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Gaitskell Critical Of Butler's Austerity Measures

London, Jan. 30. The former Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Hugh Gaitskell, today criticised the austerity measures proposed by government as "in various respects inadequate, inappropriate and unjust."

He told the House of Commons that the opposition leader, Mr. Clement Attlee, would propose an amendment tomorrow to the programme outlined by the Chancellor of the Exchequer.

He asked for a more just sharing of sacrifices and added that if the Chancellor went ahead with cuts in consumer goods, there would be a real danger of creating serious unemployment.

He declared that Mr. Butler was unwise to "turn himself down to no further cuts from Europe." It is from Europe, he said, that most luxury and similar imports come.

Gale Strikes Expedition's Base Camp

Paris, Jan. 30. A fire, fanned by a 60-mile-an-hour gale almost wiped out the base camp of the French Antarctic expedition, 1,200 miles from the South Pole, according to messages reaching here today.

The commander of the expedition in Princess Adelaide, 1,800 miles south of Melbourne, reported that the work-shop, vehicle storage cellar and all living quarters were destroyed. Ten members of the expedition were evacuated to a new camp, some 80 miles west of the burned-out Port Martin camp. There were no casualties.

The fire broke out early last Friday, explorer Marrot said, from an electric short-circuit in a generator. All rushed out in the sub-zero cold and driving snow-storm to fight the flames, but in one hour most of the camp was lost.—United Press.

McCormick's No. 2 Named

Washington, Jan. 30. Admiral Lynde McCormick, newly-appointed Allied Commander-in-Chief in the Atlantic, today appointed Admiral Sir William Andrewes of the Royal Navy as his second in command. Admiral Andrewes is Commander-in-Chief of the Anglo-American naval bases in the West Indies.—France-Press.

Murdered By Thugs



Decision To Resume Anglo-Egyptian Talks Reported

London, Jan. 30. Reliable sources here tonight announced that agreement was reached today between King Farouk, Egyptian Premier Aly Maher Pasha, and British Ambassador Sir Ralph Stevenson, on devising a plan for resumption of Anglo-Egyptian negotiations.

The agreement was reached during talks between the three parties. Turning to the troubles in the Middle East Mr. Churchill said that no more hopeful course had yet been suggested than an approach to all its problems in the spirit of the four-Power proposals for a Middle East command.

Mr. Churchill said he had never had the feeling that Britain should make a bargain with the United States—"that if we worked smoothly with them in the Far East they should do the same for us in the Middle East."

"I think this should not be the subject of a bargain. Both cases should be dealt with on their merits and both cases are pretty strong when looked at on their merits," Mr. Churchill added.

He said that if Britain and the United States "are known to be acting together difficulties will, by that very fact, be substantially reduced and the possibilities of a peaceful arrangement will be greatly strengthened.—Reuter.

ACHESON'S OPINION
Washington, Jan. 30. The Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, told a press conference today that the United States was glad to see that the King of Egypt and the new Government were taking firm steps to suppress disorders in Egypt.

The United States strongly hoped and believed that the incidents of the past few days would not recur.

Mr. Acheson was asked whether there was any more positive action the United States could take to urge moderation on both sides in the Anglo-Egyptian dispute.

Reviewing American policy in the dispute, Mr. Acheson said that the United States had stated very clearly that there was no basis for Egypt's unilateral abrogation of the 1936 Treaty with Britain and the 1899 pact on the Sudan.

The United States thought that the problems between Britain and Egypt could be worked out.

It had joined with France, Turkey and Britain in making proposals to Egypt which they thought would form a good basis for working out those problems.

The United States regretted very much that Egypt had rejected these proposals without discussing them with the four Powers.—Reuter.

Sister Anthony (52) the Irish-American nun who was murdered by Egyptian thugs in the grounds of the Ismailia Roman Catholic Convent of St. Vincent de Paul, Lieut. General Sir George Erskine, General Officer Commanding British troops Egypt, described the murder as "an act of raging madness." Sister Anthony was shot through the heart trying to dissuade the thugs from throwing bombs in the convent grounds, where 19 young children are boarded.—London Express.

Suva Hurricane Death Toll 30

Residents Homeless & Hungry

Auckland, Jan. 30. People in Suva today are still dazed, miserable and hungry after Monday's hurricane. The death toll mounted to 30 on Wednesday.

Unofficial estimates placed the number of injured in Suva alone at 200. There is a grave food shortage in many parts of Viti Levu, the main island in the Fiji group.

Hundreds of families are grubbing in the wreckage of their homes for what they can save. They have no bed, no milk, meat, bread or newspapers.

Everyone is so stunned that there hasn't even been the final hurricane flag hoisted on the wharf.

This story of the toll of hurricane was told today by the first eyewitness to reach Auckland by air. He is a 22-year-old Auckland University college student, Kenneth McKenny, whose home is in Suva.

He left Suva on Tuesday morning and arrived tired and he had huddled for shelter in his sister's roomless flat throughout the hurricane which destroyed more than 70 per cent of Suva's buildings, took many lives and injured hundreds.

THOUSANDS HOMELESS
So scarce were the local hospital facilities that only the most serious cases could be treated.

The hurricane left thousands of Fijians and Indians homeless, destroyed the native crops and crippled export food crops. It wrecked the port of Suva and severely damaged commercial buildings.

McKenny said, "There's sort of feeling of hopelessness in Suva. The hurricane has done over a million pounds of damage. Yesterday, only one was officially dead, but there are far more. I have heard reports of 23 and reports of 30. Suva is a shambles."

A big danger previously reported destroyed is still standing. Most of the houses in Suva are damaged with debris scattered all over the place.—United Press and Associated Press.

Man Robs Bank A Second Time

Montreal, Jan. 30. A man on Wednesday staged his second hold-up of the same bank and escaped with \$3,000.

THREE HK YOUTHS MISSING IN DINGHY

Sons Of Well-Known Families

INTENSIVE SEARCH

Three well known Hongkong youths are missing from a 14-foot home-made dinghy in which they sailed from Middle Island on Monday morning intending to visit Lantau.

They are David Bottomley, son of Mr. J. H. Bottomley of the Buildings Ordinance Office, Tony Martin, son of Mr. T. A. Martin, senior partner of Messrs Martin and Co. and Michael Salter, son of Mr. A. W. Salter of Messrs Dodwell and Co.

An intensive search by Police and naval craft in conjunction with RAF planes which started yesterday and is continuing has so far failed to yield any results.

The Police, through the Marine Department, has circulated a notice to the local fishing fleets offering a reward of \$5,000 for the finding of the young men or for information that will lead directly to their discovery.

According to Mr. Bottomley the three youths, all aged 19, set off in their home-made dinghy from Middle Island early last Monday morning intending to sail for Lantau, spend the night there, and return the next day.

They took sufficient food to last two days. They had indicated their intention was to sail past Aberdeen and cross the West Lamma Channel to Lantau. When they had not put in an appearance late Tuesday night, Mr. T. A. Martin raised the alarm.

Mr. Martin said he knew they had chosen a name for the dinghy but had not painted it on the hull before starting out on Monday's trip.

He did not think his son had had a great deal of experience sailing boats, but he was, together with his companions, tremendously keen on sailing.

Until Monday last they had kept to the waters around Middle Island, but when the Chinese New Year holidays came along Tony asked his parents permission to spend Monday night aboard the dinghy.

He was provided with food and blankets and he set off early Monday morning.

His father, however, had no idea that the youths were planning to sail to Lantau for the night.

The overtures were contained in a Note to Sidi Mohammed Al-Amin, Bey of Tunis, the nominal ruler of this French Protectorate. The Note was delivered by Resident-General Jean de Hautecloque. Premier Mohammed Chenik also was present at the 25-minute interview.

Informed sources said the Tunisian Cabinet probably would seize on anything controversial in the French Note in the hope of getting talks started again.

It was understood the Note repudiated the idea of "co-sovereignty" under which French colonialists might claim legal backing for their partial rule over Tunisia.

The French, for their part, are said to be quietly negotiating with the Tunisian Cabinet ministers sent to Paris to protest to the UN against French refusal to grant the protectorate an all-Tunisian government.

Informants said French-Tunisian negotiations over increased independence for the Protectorate, broken off last month, might be resumed next week.

Police and troops pressed their hunt for arms caches and military nationalists. A high Tunisian source said soldiers dynamited a number of arms and houses in Tunisian, an East Coast village. But a military spokesman said only one small house had been blown down.—Associated Press.

Church Begins To Sink

Laneburg, Jan. 30. The 14th-Century St. Michael's Church here, where Bach used to sing in the choir, is sinking. An underground lake has dissolved a layer of salt and caused the soil above it to subside.

The galleries have had to be closed to the public because stones keep breaking off the ceiling. More than \$83,000 has been spent on repairs in the past 50 years, but it is feared that nothing will save the building.—Reuter.

NEGRO'S HOME BOMBED

Cairo, Illinois, Jan. 30. The home of a negro physician was bombed with dynamite on Tuesday night and the county authorities said today that the bombing apparently stemmed from attempts to admit negro children to schools now attended only by whites.

Eight Illinois State patrolmen were sent here to aid in the investigation of the bombing. Sheriff L. Hartline said no arrests have been made but "I think there will be."

The field secretaries for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People recently asked school officials here to transfer coloured children to schools where only white children now attend class. Three crosses were burned here on Sunday night and another on Monday night.

STICKS OF DYNAMITE
Dr. Urbane Bass, 41, whose home was bombed, said he, his wife and four children aged five months to eight years were shaken but unhurt by the explosion of the bomb shortly after 11 p.m. He estimated the damage at about \$500. Windows were shattered in the neighbouring home.

The Sheriff said "a couple of sticks of dynamite" were used. He said they were thrown over the back fence and exploded on the rear steps of Dr. Bass' home.

Hartline said someone might have been killed or injured seriously had not the blast spent itself downward into the yard.

Dr. Bass practised medicine for 15 years since graduation from Meharry Medical College at Nashville, Tennessee. He said he was not active in the NAACP here, but is interested in seeing segregation ended in Cairo schools.—United Press.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Hongkong's Squatters

WHILE Government's concern over the squatter problem has long been manifest, Mr. K. M. A. Barnett's review of the subject to the Rotary Club did not come amiss. On the contrary he placed into perspective not only the problem of the squatters in relation to their legal status, but the necessity of finding a satisfactory method of resettling these unfortunate people. One inescapable consideration which has due influence on the problem is that squatters are here to stay; wherefore permanent remedial action, and not temporary palliatives are required to ensure that they represent no menace to the health and safety of the community in general and themselves in particular. Mr. Barnett accepted this proposition, but at the same time shied away from either admitting or discussing Government's responsibilities. They exist, however, in no small measure. While it is true that economic circumstances elsewhere have contributed to the presence of squatters in Hongkong, they have also been encouraged to make their way freely into the Colony in consequence of official policy. Government's responsibility starts at this point and it continues by virtue of the absolute necessity of ensuring that squatters do not endanger the health and security of the Colony. Resettlement schemes, therefore, must originate from Government; and it is satisfactory to be able to note that the official attitude has been enlightened and progressive, prompted nevertheless to some extent by some of the fire disasters in squatter areas. Squatters have been successfully removed from built-up and residential districts and to some degree re-established on approved sites. It cannot be claimed, however,

that they have been adequately supervised, or controlled, either in the type of dwelling huts erected or in provision of safeguards against fire risks. The solution, quite obviously, is wholesale resettlement under strict official supervision. Government has blue-printed such a scheme, but denies it can be held in any way responsible for capital expenditure to make the plan effective. The alternative propounded by Mr. Barnett is the creation of a Building Society, capitalised either by public spirited personages who would seek no interest on their investment, or by public subscriptions, or by issuing small interest-bearing ventures. This, in effect, throws the main burden of resolving the squatter settlement problem back to a relatively few private citizens, Government being an active participant only to the extent of offering land and seeing that the Urban Council's rules relating to the proper maintenance of the property and sanitation are fully observed. In general there can be no objection to the establishment of a Building Society to provide proper accommodation for squatters, but whether Government is entitled to wash its hands completely of any financial commitment is another matter. It is conceivable that the money required to construct resettlement areas can be obtained by any of the alternative methods suggested by Mr. Barnett; but what is required is a guarantee that the official resettlement scheme shall not be abandoned because of insufficient funds. Government's responsibility at least should extend to making good deficiency in capital required to effect a permanent solution of the squatter problem. There must be no shirking of official duty in this respect.

DEMONSTRATIONS IN PANAMA

Panama City, Jan. 30. Violent demonstrations took place today in the main streets of Panama City between police and a crowd of several thousand students demonstrating against the government decision to end the school year on Feb. 1.

Club-swinging police arrested demonstrators, but several policemen were slightly injured by stones thrown by the students.—France-Press.



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A Worry For Belgrade



Red Aerodromes Ring Yugoslavia

Belgrade, Jan. 30.

Russia is speeding up expansion of a network of jet airfields built on a wide arc behind the northern and eastern approaches to Yugoslavia and facing Turkey across the Bulgarian border and the Black Sea, according to information here.

These airfields have been established in Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria. Some, from which Russian jets have been operating on a large scale for some time, are finished. Others are being pushed ahead and more started with large reserves of Russian-directed satellite military labour.

Details have been given here by 70 Soviet and satellite officers and men who deserted, mainly during the second half of last year, and whose information is largely confirmed by both Yugoslav intelligence and Western military observers attached to embassies in Eastern Europe.

One of the biggest new airfields is near Karagaz, between Budapest and Debrecen. It has three concrete runways more than two miles long, with

ACHESON'S REPLY TO HOOVER

Washington, Jan. 30.

The Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, said today that tremendous progress has been made toward strengthening Western Europe.

His news conference statement was an indirect reply to an attack on U.S. policy by former President Herbert Hoover.

Mr. Acheson was asked for comment on a speech Mr. Hoover made on Sunday in New York suggesting that no more ground troops be sent to Europe and that those already there be withdrawn except where needed to protect certain air fields.

Mr. Acheson said Mr. Hoover apparently was re-stating his own views, to which he had entitled and which he had every right to make known, and Mr. Acheson added he did not want to comment directly on them.

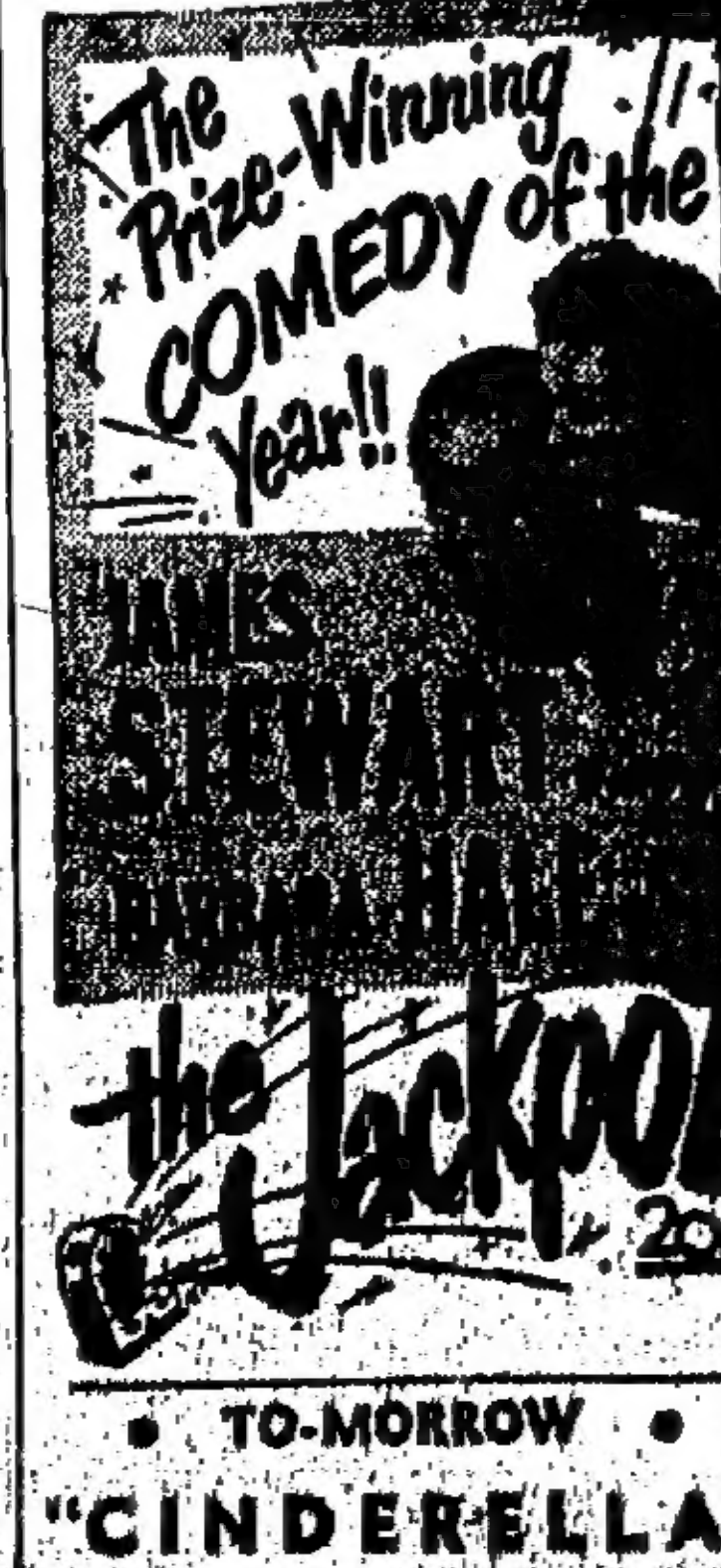
Mr. Acheson thought the U.S. should be very pleased with the political, military and economic gains made in strengthening Western Europe.

Progress has been tremendous, Mr. Acheson said, adding that this country should press forward unflinchingly to a realisation of its goals.—Associated Press.

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TO-MORROW
"CINDERELLA"

Eden Faces A Barrage Of Queries In The Commons LABOUR DOUBTS ON YOSHIDA

London, Jan. 30.

Labour Members of Parliament today hurled a barrage of questions at the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, about Japan's decision to accord recognition to the Chinese Nationalists.

Reference was made to the letter sent last month by the Japanese Premier, Mr. Shigeru Yoshida, to Mr. John Foster Dulles, architect of the Japanese peace treaty.

In the letter Mr. Yoshida announced that the Japanese intended recognising Nationalist China.

One of the questioners, Mr. Michael Foot, referring to the letter, asked Mr. Eden, "Don't you think that the action of the American Government in this respect amounts to a double-cross on the British Government?"

Another Labour Member urged that Parliament ought to have a chance now of reconsidering its decision to ratify the Japanese peace treaty.

Pressed again to say when he was informed by the Japanese Government that they intended to recognise Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalists, Mr. Eden replied, "A representative of the Japanese Ministry of Foreign Affairs informed the United Kingdom Liaison Mission at Tokyo on the morning of January 10."

BRITISH VIEW

Mr. Eden said that though this document had been written by the Japanese Government to the Americans it still remained a fact that no decision could be made till they were free to carry out their ratification.

This would be after the peace treaty had been signed. Britain, Mr. Eden added, had repeatedly stated the view that relations between Japan and China should be a matter for decision by the Japanese Government after the peace treaty came into force and Japanese sovereignty was fully restored.

"That has always been our view and it still is our view," he said.

That applied equally to Japan's relations with countries other than China, he added.—Reuter.

NEW PURGE ARREST

Vienna, Jan. 30.

Rudolf Margolius, acting chief of the Czechoslovakian Foreign Trade Ministry, was arrested three weeks ago on charges of treason, the Vienna newspaper "Das Kleine Volksblatt" reported today.

The arrest was made at the time when Austrian trade officials were in Prague negotiating a new trade agreement with the Czech Foreign Trade Department, the paper said.

Margolius, like the recently arrested Czech Economic adviser, Ludvik Frejka, was a Jew, the paper said.

Although they have no definite proof of a Communist campaign to eliminate Jews from the Czechoslovak Government, Western observers in Vienna have recently noted anti-Semitic tendencies in the Czech Press.—Associated Press.

British Victims Buried

Cairo, Jan. 30.

The remaining six British victims of the Cairo riots of last Saturday were buried this afternoon.

The funeral of three other Britons took place last Monday, while the body of another has not been recovered. Of these victims, eight and possibly nine had received severe if not fatal injuries before being affected by fire, a British official report stated.—France-Press.

Stocking Up On Canned Beef

London, Jan. 30.

British housewives began stocking up today on canned beef and fruit preserves as well as sweets and biscuits following yesterday's announcement by the Chancellor of the Exchequer that food imports would be further reduced.

Canned meat has been an important item of many British meals since fresh meat rations were cut down to 1s. 2d. worth a week.—France-Press.

Reparations Payments Far Off?

Tokyo, Jan. 30.

The Japanese Finance Minister, Mr. Hayashi, Ikeda, told the Lower House Budget Committee today that Japan would start paying reparations only after reaching agreement with all the countries concerned.

He expected this to be some time off yet.

Observers here believed that reparations would not start before the end of the next fiscal year which lasts till March 31 of 1953.

They drew this conclusion from Mr. Ikeda's statement that he believed that appropriations already made would be sufficient to cover expenses relative to a peace treaty during the next fiscal year.

In this connection observers also noted the provision in the text of a partial agreement on reparations reached between Japan and Indonesia and announced here today.

This provided for discussion at a later conference of the "amount of reparations and the period of their fulfilment."—Reuter.

MEETING OF BIG THREE

London, Jan. 30.

A Big Three Foreign Ministers Conference will probably take place here on Feb. 13 and Feb. 14.

All meetings of the Atlantic Council are preceded by talks between the Foreign Ministers of the three Western Powers.

Since the Lisbon conference is fixed for Feb. 18, it is likely that the Foreign Ministers will meet two or three days before this. However, no definite date for the proposed conference has yet been set.—France-Press.

Air Survey Of Flood Areas

Washington, Jan. 30.

The White House announced tonight that President Truman would fly over flood-stricken areas of the Ohio Valley tomorrow.

President Truman will take off immediately after his Press conference. He is due to return to Washington in the afternoon after flying over the flooded areas in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio and Kentucky.—France-Press.

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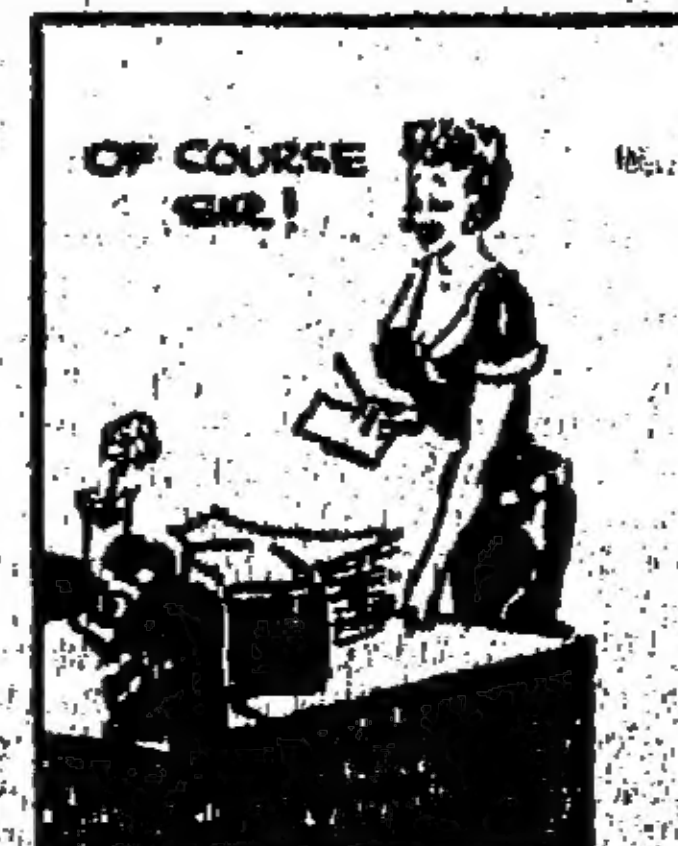
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NEW MOVE IN TUNIS SITUATION

Arab-Asian Nations' Notes To UN

Paris, Jan. 30.

The Arab-Asian group of nations in the United Nations decided today to send letters to both the Presidents of the General Assembly and the Security Council drawing the attention of those two bodies to the regrettable situation prevailing in Tunisia.

The text of the letter, which will not be published until it has been signed by all the States concerned, either later today or tomorrow, was decided upon during a two-hour meeting between the representatives of 15 Arab-Asian nations.

Arab sources later said that the letter merely expressed the concern of the "Mohammedan nations of Africa and Asia, which represent over half the population of the world" over the prevailing situation in Tunisia and their intention "to see to it that the situation be improved as soon as possible."

Tunisian quarters here, however, expressed the feeling that the letter did more than just express concern.

Salih Ben Youssef, Tunisian Minister of Justice, who attended the meeting, said afterwards: "These nations decided to draw the attention of the Security Council and the General Assembly to the seriousness of the situation prevailing in Tunisia and its obvious grave consequences threatening peace."

Asked if he meant that the countries had decided to support a Tunisian complaint before the Security Council, Ben Youssef refused to elaborate.

On the other hand, Syria's Paris el Khoury told correspondents that the letter was simply for good offices.—United Press.

Sick Man Gave Doctor Broken Nose

London, Jan. 30.

A call came to Dr G. M. Johnson, of Woolcombe, North Devon, to attend a man at Lifford, five miles away.

The doctor found the man in bed and began to treat him. Suddenly, the man jumped out of bed and the doctor found himself with a broken nose.

Then the patient went to the bedroom window and fell 30 ft. into a basement yard.

Dr Johnson did not go home—he stayed in attendance on his patient while an ambulance was called to take the man to a hospital in Exeter.

Then the doctor journeyed 22 miles to Northam for special treatment to his nose.

"No statement," said the doctor, and then added: "But I'm not feeling so good."

"NAZIS" APPEAR IN FLEET ST.



Two men, dressed in uniforms of the German Nazi Luftwaffe, distribute leaflets in Fleet Street, London, protesting against the presence in Britain of the West German Chancellor, Dr Adenauer.—Express Service.

NEW KASHMIR PROPOSAL

Britain Suggests Resumption Of Graham's Mission

Paris, Jan. 30.

The proposal that Dr Frank Graham, the United Nations representative for Kashmir, should return to the Indian sub-continent and continue his negotiations for a settlement of the Kashmir problem was made by the United Kingdom delegate, Sir Gladwyn Jebb, at this afternoon's meeting of the Security Council.

Sir Gladwyn suggested that Dr Graham should report back to the Security Council at the end of March and he did not think that any change in his terms of reference was necessary.

Today's session of the Security Council, meeting to resume consideration of the Kashmir question, was presided over by M. Jean Chauvel, of France.

India's case was in the hands of Sir Gopinath Bajpai while Pakistan was represented by Sir Mohammed Zafullah Khan, who opened the debate.

Sir Mohammed said that every aspect of the Kashmir problem had been examined and the Security Council was in possession of the fullest information.

Sir Mohammed said that the Security Council's efforts had been directed "solely toward the implementation of the agreement between the parties."

The deadlock, which was now nearly three years old, related to demilitarisation pending a Kashmir plebiscite.

The Pakistan Foreign Minister then dealt with the proposals made so far for the demilitarisation of Kashmir in two stages and Pakistan's reactions to it.

ESSENTIAL POINTS

Under the United Nations resolution, he said, the obligation on Pakistan to secure the withdrawal of volunteers and tribesmen from Kashmir would arise only on the signing of the armistice agreement.

This agreement had not yet been signed, but as a sign of its good intentions and anxiety to reach a solution, Pakistan had agreed to the withdrawal.

Pakistan had also agreed to withdraw its Army and effect the large-scale disarmament of the "Azad Kashmir" forces, provided that India also withdrew her troops and disbanded the State Army and militia on a large scale.

Turning to Dr Graham's report of December 18, 1951, the Pakistan Foreign Minister said that Dr Graham had reported that he had gained an agreement between India and Pakistan on four of the 12 points, but that agreement was still lacking on the four points, which he deemed "essential" to his plan.

Sir Mohammed said that Pakistan's views on the 12 points were set out in the documents before the Council.

IN PRINCIPLE

"Pakistan is ready to carry out demilitarisation in either two stages or one continuous operation. But Pakistan cannot agree to a one-sided demilitarisation programme," Sir Mohammed said.

Demilitarisation was not an end in itself but an essential preliminary to the holding of a free plebiscite.

In short, Pakistan accepted in principle Dr Graham's second proposals, but believed that "some of the important terms should be defined and details filled in."

(After visiting Kashmir, Dr Graham had suggested 12 demilitarisation proposals in September, 1951, but received agreement only on four of these.

The Security Council considered his report and noted his programme "with approval" on November 10, 1951.

The Council instructed Dr Graham to continue his efforts to gain agreement and report again on and December 18 he submitted his next report. On January 17 he made a personal statement to the Council.

(Dr Graham's proposals related to the scope, extent and period of demilitarisation and the date of appointment of a plebiscite administrator.

RUSSIAN CANARD

Referring to the statement made in the Security Council on January 17 by the Soviet delegate, Mr. Jacob Malik, Sir Mohammed said that Mr. Malik had quoted Press reports that military bases in Kashmir had been offered to certain powers.

Sir Mohammed declared: "These reports are utterly false and without any foundation. We have neither been asked for nor offered any military bases to the United States or any other power."

The Soviet delegate had also said that the Kashmir dispute should be settled on the principle of self-determination and through a democratic elected Constituent Assembly.

Sir Mohammed said that he had since been given to understand that the Soviet delegate was not referring to the Constituent Assembly convened in the Indian part of Kashmir but to a new Constituent Assembly elected for the whole of Kashmir.

RUNNING SORE

Dr Graham had referred to the situation as a "running sore." Sir Mohammed said: "This is true, as the dispute has been before the United Nations for four years."

"All efforts at negotiation, mediation and conciliation have failed."

"The time has come for the Security Council to face the issue and to bring about the peaceful settlement of the dispute. The welfare of over four million human beings, as well as the peace and stability of South Asia, are at stake."

"The situation brooks no further delay. The Council must take prompt, firm and decisive action. I hope that the Council will take definite steps to resolve the points in dispute and submitted by Dr Graham and ensure that the implementation of the two Kashmir Commission resolutions will be resumed and pushed vigorously forward."

Sir Gladwyn Jebb, of Britain, who spoke next, said: "Sir Zafullah Khan has dealt most effectively with the allegations made by the Soviet representative on January 17. I do most sincerely hope that these extraordinary red herrings will not continue to be drawn across the trail and that the Council will return to the atmosphere of objectivity which, until Mr. Malik's intervention, had always characterised its consideration of the Kashmir problem."

FINAL STEP

Sir Gladwyn added: "In our long and painful consideration of the Kashmir question, we have, after all, inched our way slowly forward one step at a time. But now seems to be the time to take one final step."

Sir Gladwyn suggested that, in view of Dr Graham's success so far in bringing about the two parties together, he should pay a further visit to the Indo-Pakistan sub-continent to make a final attempt to bring about a solution on the two points of differences on which the two sides were still divided.

The British delegate said: "My Government were deeply disappointed when Dr Graham's second report showed that on the two basic points, the points, which go to the root of this problem of arranging a plebiscite in Kashmir, the differences between the Governments of India and Pakistan seem to be almost as wide as ever."

Sir Gladwyn said that the basic points, on which agreement was essential related to the withdrawal of forces on the two sides and the appointment of a plebiscite administrator.

FULLY JUSTIFIED

"Agreement between the parties must clearly be reached under these two heads before we can hope to go forward to the plebiscite," Sir Gladwyn added.

Sir Gladwyn Jebb said: "Now that the Indian elections are virtually over, and now that the Governments of India and Pakistan are ready and, we believe, indeed anxious to give their full attention to the task of working out an agreement on the outstanding points, continued negotiations by Dr Graham will be fully justified."

Another reason why Dr Graham should go to the Indian sub-continent, Sir Gladwyn Jebb said, was also that he might be able to arrange for representatives from both sides to meet together under his chairmanship to discuss how best to remove the differences at present preventing demilitarisation, the plebiscite and the final settlement of the dispute.—Reuter.

A Real Thrill In Store For British Children



A real thrill is in store for British children when these seven Stoney Indians from the Morley Reserve, Calgary, Canada, perform in Great Britain. Pictured here aboard the "Empress of France," the Indians will perform in an English circus, showing their way of life to thousands.—Express Service.

Red Tape Robbed British Educator Of Post In US

Chicago, Jan. 30.

The Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists said today that Michael Polanyi, prominent British educator, has been unable to enter the United States to accept a post on the University of Chicago faculty.

Because his visa application has gone unanswered for a year, the Bulletin said, Professor Polanyi was forced to resign the Chicago appointment and return to his former position at the University of Manchester.

In a blast at the "visa situation," the Bulletin also reported that two Mexican scientists were unable to obtain entry to attend a regional meeting of the Physical Society at Houston, Texas, last month.

A protest against the situation was sent to the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, by Lawrence Kimpton, Chancellor of the University of Chicago, and three of the University's professors.

One of the professors is Dr. Cyril S. Smith, Director of the Institute for the Study of Metals, whose resignation as a member of the General Advisory Committee to the Atomic Energy Commission was announced by the White House last week. The White House said Dr. Smith wants to devote all his time to University work.

The professors said they are deeply concerned with the adverse effects on the intellectual life of this University and the country resulting from certain provisions in the Subversive Activities Control Act of 1950.

They contended that investigations for visa application required under the Act are so far-reaching and detailed that months and months, even years, are required to clear an applicant for a 10-day visit.

Dr. Kimpton urged Mr. Acheson to "direct your earnest efforts toward reasonable amendment" of the Act.

Professor Polanyi, a naturalised British born in Hungary and professor of chemistry in

Another Defeat For De Gasperi

Rome, Jan. 30.

The Italian Government headed by Signor Alcide De Gasperi today suffered its second defeat in two weeks in the Assembly.

A minor amendment of the Government bill for raising the salaries of civil servants did not, however, involve a question of confidence in the Government.

The amendment was approved by 252 votes to 246, contrary to Government advice.

The first defeat of the De Gasperi Government occurred last week, also on the question of salary increases for civil servants.

BACK-TO-LAND TREND IN UK

London, Jan. 30.

British boys are once more turning to farming and agriculture for a career, country education authorities report.

Headmasters have been reporting that more and more of their pupils due to leave school are choosing to go on the land.

"This is a reflection of the better wages and conditions that agricultural workers now enjoy," an education official said.—Reuter.

Bullock Shocks High Street

Croydon, Jan. 30.

The proprietor of an Army surplus clothing store in Church Street, Croydon, Surrey, was in his office today checking some correspondence when he suddenly looked up and saw a bullock.

"I have never had such a surprise in all my life," he said.

"Before I could do anything, the bullock strode round the shop and then, when three men came in with ropes, ran but before they could catch him."

The bullock charged across the busy High Street, scattering traffic. Eventually it was cornered by policemen in a cul de sac and shortly afterwards was again on its way to the slaughterhouse.—Reuter.

Soviet View Of Indian Elections

London, Jan. 30.

The first account of the Indian general elections, published in the Soviet newspaper, Trud, organ of the Soviet trade unions, said today: "The success of the United democratic front is undisputable."

Broadcast by Moscow Radio, the account, written by Zvygint, divided India's competing parties into two main groups.

The Government bloc, including the National Congress, and the Mahasabha with other "extreme right-wing reactionary Chauvinist elements" and the Socialists, though coming forward with programmes differing in their forms, were all akin to each other, the newspaper said.

It commented: "They express, in one way or another, the frame of mind and defend the interests of the privileged top of the country, the princes, landowners, big capitalists, higher Government officials and the bourgeois intelligentsia."

The other group, headed by the Communist Party in a united national democratic front, represented "all patriotic and progressive forces of the country," which met with intensified repression as the election campaign went on.

Commenting on the election results of January 25 in Hyderabad, Travancore, Cochin, Madras and Bombay, the newspaper said: "It is significant that in these principal States, as well as in several other States, the Indian Congress could not even obtain half the votes cast in the polls in spite of the fact that it holds the whole of the electoral machinery in its own hands."—Reuter.

GIANT PLANE BURNED OUT

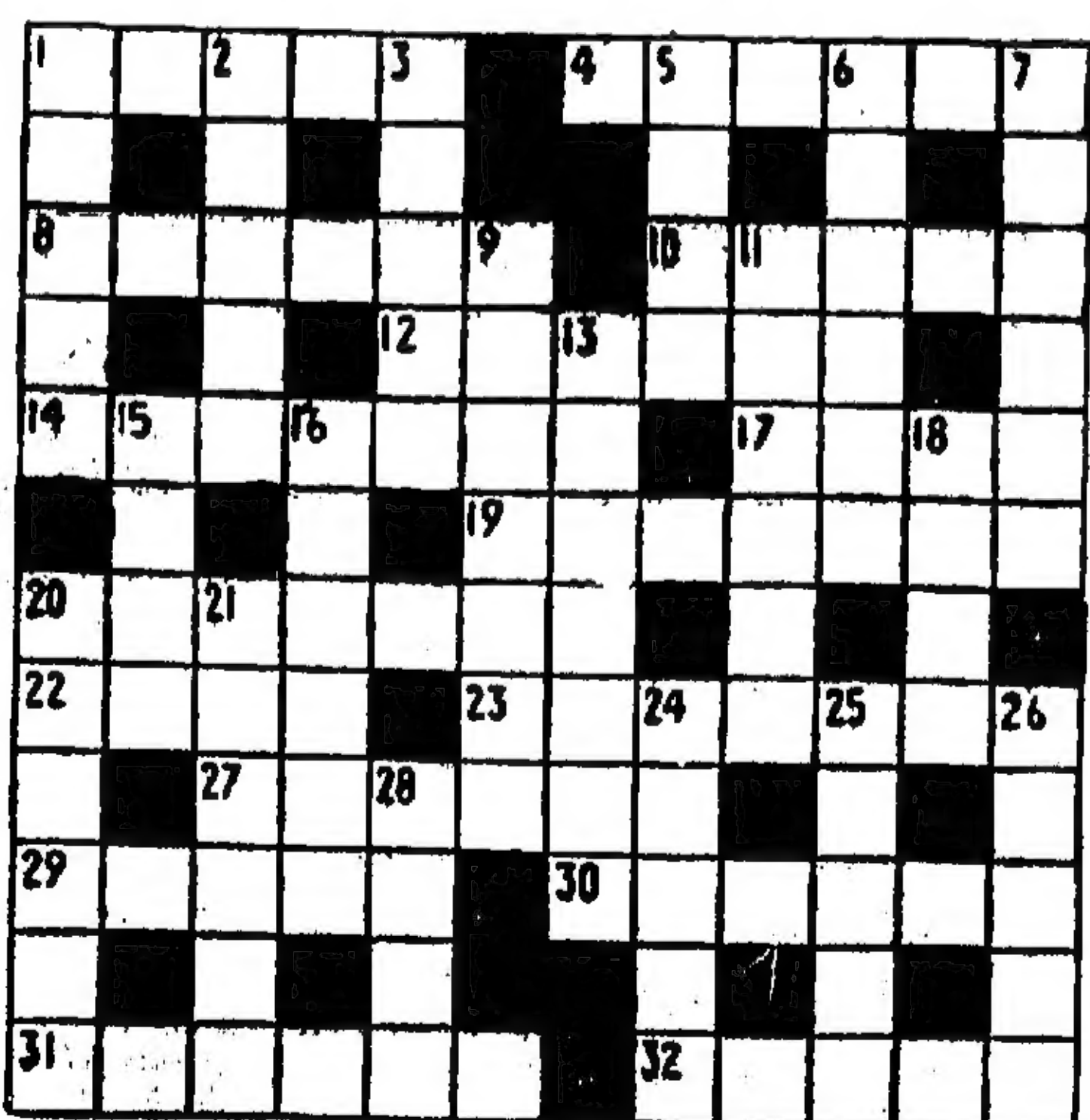
Spokane, Jan. 30.

A giant B-36 bomber, "Superfortress," was destroyed by fire on Fairchild Army Airfield in Washington State last night.

Firemen, occupants of the plane, including engineers of the Consolidated Value Company, which makes B-36's, had time to leave the burning aircraft.

"The accident occurred when the plane skidded on the runway and hit a large drift of snow," an education official said.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- | | |
|-------------------------|-----------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Cross (5) | 1 Bird sound (5) |
| 2 Small food (6) | 2 Solitary (5) |
| 3 Satisfic (6) | 3 Skopie (5) |
| 4 Roll (6) | 4 Encourage (4) |
| 5 Mistake (5) | 5 Extreme Fear (6) |
| 6 Deal with (4) | 6 Blt (6) |
| 7 A moderate number (7) | 7 Ask advice (7) |
| 8 Room (7) | 8 Withdraw (6) |
| 9 Imitated (4) | 9 Unproductive (7) |
| 10 Generous (7) | 10 Harvest (4) |
| 11 Determinate (6) | 11 Fusible alloy (6) |
| 12 Harden (5) | 12 Father (4) |
| 13 Rubs out (6) | 13 Trimming (6) |
| 14 Avaricious (11) | 14 Carry on again (6) |
| 15 Hurried (5) | 15 Bunk (5) |
| | 16 Vigorous (5) |
| | 17 Incline (4) |

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD. — Across: 3 Proposed, 8 Oven, 9 Quillet, 11 Apparent, 12 Dear, 15 Promoted, 16 Hardline, 19 Love, 21 Relevant, 22 Repaired, 23 Koon, 27 Impassive, Down: 1 Come, 2 Leap, 4 House, 5 Port, 6 Shire, 7 Later, 8 Disc, 10 Better, 11 Pines, 12 Aston, 13 Sages, 14 Dared, 15 Larch, 20 Viper, 21 Bull, 22 Toss, 23 Answer, 24 Tiny.

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"You'd have thought Whitehall would have sent a few extra crates so we could wet the baby's head."

London Express Service



A vivid pen portrait of the gracious lady who has sustained, in health and in spirit, the greatest Englishman of our time. By Kenneth Hare-Scott.

tantly they will not leave their favourite Churchill, for it has been the family home in Kent for very many years.

On my first visit I waited in the drawing room, a room comfortably furnished. The large sofa and deep armchairs, covered in shiny chintz, were well provided with large blue cushions. The room was inviting, comfortable, obviously lived in. Bowls and vases of gay flowers added their colour. Mrs Churchill later told me that a basket of roses by the window came from a

CHURCHILL'S OTHER "GRAND ALLIANCE"

WINSTON Churchill has made famous in our time, through the title of the third volume of his Memoirs, that historic term "The Grand Alliance." I wonder how many people pause to think of that other Grand Alliance in the life of our greatest Englishman which has nothing to do with the affairs of great nations — the partnership in Winston's own home.

Foreigners, particularly Americans, have often told me how

strange it is that so few people know anything about the wives of our great men; some are even led to believe that they do not count for much. In fact they do count. They count more than any words can reveal; and in telling you a little about Mrs Churchill I realise how inadequate what I am going to write is bound to be, for no words can give full measure to this wonderful partnership.

I first met her in 1948 when I was organising the United Europe Movement of which Mr Churchill was chairman and the main inspiration. Mr Rank had generously offered us the proceeds of a film premiere and I asked her to be Chairman of the organising Committee. She was rather nervous of accepting. "I've never done anything like that before. For years we've been rather outside the social life of London," was her first reaction. And she invited me round to their home in Hyde Park Gate to talk it over. We did, and after a telephone talk with Winston, whose presence at the show was essential (she had a little difficulty in persuading him to come), she agreed to take the chair.

Big Party

FROM that moment she worked ceaselessly to ensure success. With pencil and paper we sat at a card table and planned the campaign. "I will sign each letter personally," she said. (There were many hundreds of them). "And we must have a party for the principal supporters. We've never had a party as big as that in this house. Do you think we shall have enough room? Who can we get to say a few words about the Movement?" And so on. She knew that it was his United Europe Movement, that it mattered a lot to him, and her anxiety to help him overcome all her own qualms.

The party was too big for the house, spacious as it is, and instead she entertained her guests at a large hotel, to their disappointment, perhaps, because everybody wants to see the inside of the Churchill home! She was afraid that she might not recognise some of the guests, but she greeted them all as her friends with that charm which has won hearts everywhere; and she did know who everybody was. She made a short, very effective speech, and the whole venture was a complete success. The Churchills' house in Hyde Park Gate, a quiet Kensington cul-de-sac, was nothing to look at from the outside. The front door opens straight to the paved porch, and the entrance hall, which reveals that anyone of note lives there. (They have, of course, moved to No. 10 Downing Street and have given up their London home, but cer-

tainly they will not leave their favourite Churchill, for it has been the family home in Kent for very many years.)

On my first visit I waited in the drawing room, a room comfortably furnished. The large sofa and deep armchairs, covered in shiny chintz, were well provided with large blue cushions. The room was inviting, comfortable, obviously lived in. Bowls and vases of gay flowers added their colour. Mrs Churchill later told me that a basket of roses by the window came from a

Full Emphasis

SHE has a personality which blends charm and vitality in such degree that others instinctively become fascinated and totally at ease; she is enthusiastic about anything which interests her, and most subjects do. She talks quickly, her facial expression, the quick smile, and use of hands, giving full emphasis to all she says.

A friend once told me: "Mrs Churchill never wears the wrong clothes. She uses poise and elegance to great advantage. She loves colour." How true I thought that to be as she sat there, her white hair immaculately set, her complexion seemingly to glow from the eternal youth within her. She wore simple but very beautiful jewellery—a diamond bracelet, a brooch, a string of pearls.

It was not difficult to imagine the tall, slender, handsome girl with large grey eyes and unusually graceful neck and shoulders who, in 1908, married Winston Churchill at St. Margaret's Westminster. It was the wedding of the year. She was then twenty-three; the daughter of Colonel Sir Henry Hozier, a distinguished soldier, and granddaughter on her mother's side of the 9th Earl of Arline. Winston, although only thirty-four, was already a Minister and Privy Counsellor; in Clementine, his bride, educated at Berkhamsted Girls' School and the Sorbonne in Paris, he found a wit to match his own.

Partnership

SHE will say: "I have spent my life padding along behind Winston." But our Prime Minister would be the first to admit that the journey would not have taken them so far without her love, care, and understanding. "And reliable sources relate that he is not the easiest mortal of whom to have charge!"

Two instances come to mind which reveal their partnership. In 1949, before a distinguished City audience at the Guildhall, Winston was presented with the Grotius Medal by an eminent

gracious look he rose, approached the microphone again, and a spontaneous and sincere little speech followed addressed to his Dutch friends, who were delighted. Sitting down again he turned to her with a broad grin.

He once turned to me at another meeting, when the platform was too small to hold more than the speakers, and asked: "Where's my wife sitting?" I pointed her out in the audience; he caught her eye, and smiled and nods were exchanged—not only then but at various stages of the meeting. I felt what a pity it was that they could not be sitting together. The world likes to see her, too!

Her life has not only been devoted to sustaining in health and spirit the greatest Englishman of our age. She has brought up her family of three daughters and a son—Diana is the wife of Duncan Sandys, now Minister of Supply; Sarah is the actress wife of Anthony Beauchamp; Mary is the wife of Christopher Soames, M.P. for Bedford; and son and heir Randolph is journalist and politician. And now they have seven grandchildren.

War Work

MRS Churchill has worked hard in welfare causes in two World Wars, her "Aid to Russia Fund" being a labour of which she had every right to be proud, as she received no help from her husband, whose hands were so full. She was made a C.B.E. in 1918; and in 1948 she was advanced to the highest rank in the same Order—G.B.E. She does not call herself Dame Clementine Churchill, preferring to be simply Winston's wife, and Clemmie to her family. She is an Hon. LL.D. of Glasgow University, Hon. D.C.L. of Oxford, and a Freeman of Warrington and Woodford, her husband's constituency. Also she is a very active Chairman of the National Hostels Committee of the Y.W.C.A.

It was no act of politeness which prompted a Spaniard and his wife, a Frenchman, and a Belgian woman, all to ask me during my recent travels in Europe: "How is Mrs Churchill?" Has she got over her recent operation? We were so sorry to hear about it. And how is her health? She is a welcome guest in many countries in our own fair continent of Europe and beyond, for she loves travelling and seeing people and places in foreign lands. And they love seeing her. This gracious lady, who has sustained in health and vigour, and in spirit, the man whom millions acclaim as saviour of the world's freedom, has earned the gratitude of men and women everywhere. And now, once again, her devotion and care are called for in the fullest measure.

Don Iddon's Diary

New York, Tuesday.
EVERYONE at the moment is summing-up the Churchill-Truman conferences and arriving at all sorts of conclusions. Most Americans think Mr Churchill came out the winner, but most British, judging by the reports from London, seem to imagine that President Truman came off the better.

Great goodness, it wasn't a sparring match! I think both partners benefited. You cannot gauge a meeting of this sort in tons of steel or naval commands. Mr Churchill has garnered the intangibles—friendship, trust, co-operation. But I should be grateful if local editors would kindly not talk about the United States as "giving" up the steel. I met one of the editors of the Associated Press in Rockefeller-plaza. He said: "Well, I see we are giving you 1,000,000 tons of steel."

I said: "Not giving, my friend; we are buying the stuff for armaments to protect ourselves and you from those Communists you keep dithering about."

Anyway, Mr Churchill is happy. He gave an off-the-record talk to correspondents at the National Press Club the other day, and he glowed and gleamed and shone with satisfaction. I cannot tell you what he said, but, believe me, he was more eloquent than even before Congress or in Ottawa.

The reports, a sceptical lot accustomed to blandishments, rocked the room with applause.

Same old story

BUT what about the £ sterling? What about the threatened bankruptcy? The newspapers here are full of dire and dreary talk about Britain going broke.

I have now heard this wail of woe and witnessed this funeral service for 15 years. We have been going bust and broke and bankrupt all this time.

Change the record, let's have another tune, my distinguished American newspaper colleagues in London—there's life in the lion yet. Ask Mr Churchill when he gets back.

There is a certain amount of calamity howling here, too; 1952 is to be a year of "acute pinch," say defence officials.

I have been looking around for this "acute pinch," and now I think I have found it. It is a little bit of metal stamped "52" and it is a substitute for the 1952 licence or registration plates that go on the motor-car. Instead of a new whole licence plate or a pair of them for back and front, there is this tiny tag marked "52." You screw it on to the old licence plate over the figures "51" and you are all set to go.

I had hardly the heart to go along to see the new 1952 models at the automobile showrooms after receiving this, but finally braced myself.

In view of the little metal tags I thought perhaps the new cars would be barren of

chromium plate and decorative dazzle.

No, sir. New cars drip with chromium. They blaze with strips of glittering metal, chromium portholes, giant bumpers, and gobs of stainless steel. They are fancier than a juke-box.

I think we might sell more British motor-cars here if we laid the chromium on thick and didn't bother so much about the engine. Americans want their cars festooned with brilliance.

I am rather glad to hear that Lady Docker, wife of Sir Bernard Docker, is due in New York with a gold-plated Daimler limousine. This should do the trick for us.

Campaign rages

THE motor-car manufacturers are probably wise in getting their models on display before the election campaign swamps everything in claiming the public's attention.

The campaign is already boiling, and soon it will be exploding and erupting. Every body seems to be running—College President Harold Stassen, Governor Earl Warren, Senator Robert Taft, Senator Estes Kefauver, Chief Justice Vinson, and the man next door. President Truman is being coy, and Governor Dewey is in the wings.

But the man they are all talking about is General Eisenhower. Eisenhower's campaign headquarters has opened in New York and there is to be a mammoth rally in Madison Square Garden on February 8. The slogan adopted for the rally, which is to raise money for Eisenhower's campaign, is "Hoiler with your dollar." Very dignified, I'm sure.

But little else

TO switch from high politics to entertainment, the newest hit on Broadway is a frightening and relentless play, "The Shrike," by Joseph Kramm. "The Shrike" is terrifying. It is also terrific.

Otherwise the season bumps along, and but for the Oliviers it could hardly be called a season at all.

Sir Thomas Beecham has liked the White House by telling music critic Paul Hume, who criticised Margaret Truman's singing: "I want to shake your hand. I consider you, one of the national heroes. The President might write you a letter."

Basel Rathbone, Edna Best, Irene Browne are due on Broadway in "Jane," S. N. Behrman's adaptation of a Somerset Maugham story.

Jack Dempsey will play the referee in the new Bob Hope film. Two great actors together.

Carol Reed, one of our very best, is due here soon to introduce "Outcast of the Islands." Let's hope Reed gets the credit, and not the American distributor.

FOOTNOTE (and the two most popular slogans in America): 1 Like Ike and Win With Winston.

PARIS NEWSLETTER from SAM WHITE

Three-flat Picasso comes back to fight

PARIS.
PAINTER Pablo Picasso is in trouble on two fronts—with the Paris housing authorities and the French Royal Academy, the Beaux Arts.

Picasso owns three flats in Paris, all of which the Paris Municipality threatens to requisition on the grounds that he lives the year in his house in Vallauris, in the South of France, Picasso, a millionaire Communist, has come to Paris to fight the issue.

As for the Beaux Arts they are worried about Picasso's purchase near Vallauris of a seventeenth century chapel which he threatens to convert into an anti-religious museum. They have asked the Government to classify the chapel as an historical monument.

THEY SAID IT

QUOTES: Attorney-General Sir Lionel Heald on Vallauris: "Not a good House of Commons man." Former French Premier M. Pleven: "There are plenty of French politicians eager to break eggs, but few who can make an omelette." On the eternal mystery of her age: "Please don't ask me how old I am. Let's say I am 125 and leave it at that." A critic on film star Jean Marais's performance in the Racing classic Britannicus: "It was like Novello trying to play Hamlet."

£1200, job.

A 27 10s. a week Jerry driver from the Midlands has just joined Unesco in an important capacity.

What does he do? In his own words: "I just fill inkwells all day and every day. Inkwells galore. I don't know what they do with all that ink in there. I reckon they must drink it."

What does he get? £2,200 a year, including allowances and all tax free.

REWARD FOR SERVICE
ACTOR Pierre Brasseur, starring in Sartre's play "God and the Devil," rewarded his plumber after a speedy repair job with a free ticket for the show. When he received the bill, it read: "Four hours spent at the theatre of much popular theatre."

plumber rates—£200 francs, cloakroom and programme—150 francs, transport to theatre and return by tube—120 francs.

FASHION POLL

A POLL taken among French dress designers on Hollywood film stars has yielded the following results: Best dressed: Irene Dunne. Worst dressed: Shelley Winters. Most popular: Brigitte Bardot. Least popular: Jeanne Moreau.

HONGKONG'S ONLY GOAL OF THE SERIES



This was the controversial goal that the Combined Chinese scored against the Akademisk Boldklubben soccer team yesterday. It was Hongkong's only goal in the three-match series against the Danes. From left to right are Henrik Hansen, Ho Ying-fun, Hau Yung-sang, Christian Brogger, Chu Wing-keung, Jensen (behind) and in the goalmouth Bastrup-Park, Andersen and Petersen. — China Mail Photo

The Ladies' Junior Loop Should Be Brought Back Into Operation

Says "GRANDSTAND"

There was a mild sensation last week when Great Britain's ladies' team failed to show up at the scheduled time for the semi-finals of the international series and it is understood that owing to inability to field a full team, an eleventh hour withdrawal was made.

Several weeks ago this column pointed out the inadequacy of the regulations governing representation as a result of several players changing their national status by marriage during the current season, and apparently a mutual understanding could not be arrived at among the parties concerned.

The incident was most unfortunate in that this year Great Britain had quite a good chance of upsetting the powerful Portuguese side who have enjoyed a monopoly in the post-war period, but failure to play off the elimination round against China disqualified them from further participation in this series.

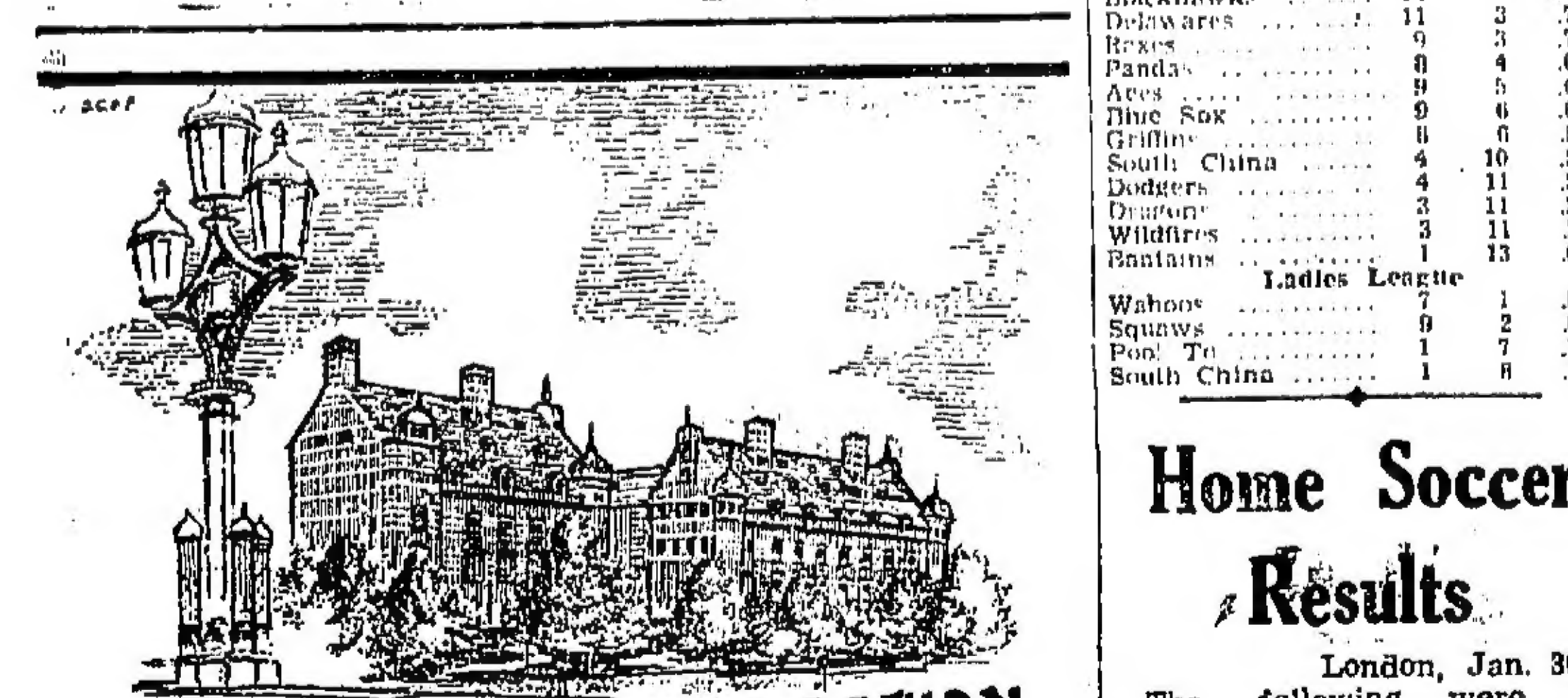
While on the subject of softball for ladies, it is not realised, perhaps, that with the eventual retirement of the seasoned players, a serious shortage will be felt in the very near future unless facilities are provided for the training of novices for replacements.

Several years ago a Ladies' Junior League was organised with great success, five teams participating in a three-round series, and this tournament produced a crop of new talent, most of whom are now with the Squads and are challenging the formerly unbeatable Wahos for the title.

For some reason or other, this series lasted only one season, much to the disappointment of the numerous beginners.

SHY OF THE SENIORS

Your seniors has received several inquiries for these would be players who are shy of getting into the seniors in their first year, and this is understandable as, for there is nothing more discouraging than to go out on the field against a seasoned team and receive a basket-ball score drubbing.



SCOTLAND YARD IN ACTION

..... the full authentic story is now presented by Daily Express Chief Crime reporter Percy Hoskins who discloses new details of many sensational crimes of recent years in a vivid portrayal of the achievements of London's C.I.D. He tells also the full story of a detective in the making and of the part played by science in the grim exposure of crime. Illustrated by more than 100 authoritative photographs never before published.

102 pages

"NO HIDING PLACE!"
by Percy Hoskins

Obtainable only at South China Morning Post, Wyndham St. Hong Kong & Salisbury, N.S. W. \$10.00

FOURTH SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED

HONGKONG'S ONLY GOAL OF THE AKADEMISK SERIES WAS NOT DESERVED

Says "SPIV"

Hongkong has succeeded at last in scoring one goal against the visiting Danish Akademisk Boldklubben, the Combined Chinese losing 4-1 to the visitors in the third match of the series yesterday.

From the point of sportsmanship, however, it would have been better if that inluminous goal had not been scored or even allowed.

To win a match or score a goal is one thing, but to do it fairly and squarely is the essence of sportsmanship, and the sooner our local players realise it, the cleaner will local soccer be.

I must be conceded that the goal was scored by a player who was left much to be desired. The first class play deviated from the line of play after the Danish full-back, who was the only player of the flag for offense, allowed the first goal.

Considering this and the fact that the local players are greatly handicapped as well in size and strength, all this does not in any way justify resorting to the unsportsmanlike tactics that brought Hongkong's only goal.

THE DOUBTFUL GOAL
Our photograph shows the exact position of the players when the goal was scored. Taking part in the controversial goal are the three players in the middle of the picture, Hau Yung-sang and Chu Wing-keung of the Combined Chinese and Christian Brogger, the Danish centre-half.

As the corner-kick was taken both Hau Yung-sang and Brogger went up for the ball and during the ensuing struggle, Brogger claimed that he was fouled by the arm of Hau Yung-sang, which was confirmed by a great number of spectators who had a clear view of the scene.

The ball travelled to the unmarked Chu Wing-keung who met it with a perfect header past the Danish goalkeeper. The Hongkong Football Association has little to say in the selection of the Combined Chinese XI, which was left in the hands of the CNAAF, but it would be as well in the selection of representative sides that the sense of sportsmanship of a player be considered the all-important factor.

Let us have more players like Ho Ying-fun, whom the Danes unanimously acclaim as one of the cleanest and best players they have come across, and less of these players who must get a kick in their opponents' shins or knees when the ball is in the air or constantly push from behind.

With the exception of three players, goalkeeper Kaj Jorgensen, right half Oland Andersen and inside-right Frank Rechendorff, the Danes fielded practically their full team yesterday.

There was no doubt that they gave of their best, and the fact that they scored only four times spoke of the spirited and gallant display put up by the local side.

OUTSTANDING
Most outstanding performance in yesterday's game was that of the Danish centre-half, Christian Brogger, whose clever positioning and interception, sure heading and excellent short-kicks time and again extracted his side from the repeated dangerous thrusts by the Chinese forwards.

The tall, blond inside-left, Lundberg, who received a huge ovation from the crowd as he emerged from the tunnel, and already a popular figure among the local fans, gave another masterful exhibition of how to make the most of his forward and of ball control.

His shooting ability was never so well shown as by the goal which he scored in the second half from a 20-yard range, giving Yu Yiu-tak no chance whatsoever.

There was no weak spot in the forward line, and Ronvang was a little unlucky not to have scored one more goal in the second half, when he fumbled with the ball in an easy chance in front of the goalmouth.

The defence yesterday showed one weak link, the right-half position. Hansen caused his side many anxious moments with frequent mistakes, but atoned for these with his firm tackling.

The two reputed Danish full-backs, Petersen and Bastrup-Birk were almost impassable, and goalkeeper Andersen once again gave another delightful exhibition between the sticks.

His most brilliant save yesterday was in the 15th minute of play, when a miskick by Hansen allowed the ball to go to an unmarked Lee Tai-fai. Unmarked, Lee sent in a beautiful low first-time to the edge of the goalmouth only to see Andersen deflect it away.

BEST PERFORMANCE
The Combined Chinese put up perhaps the best local performance against the Danes so far, and enjoyed as much of the game if not more of it than their opponents.

In length of time, they had the ball in front of the Danish goalmouth more than their opponents, but lack of shooting power and a lack of daily work with the ball made them play right

KIWIS v. EMPIRE



Lionel Cooper, of Huddersfield and Australia, the Captain of the British Empire XIII, and D. H. White, the Kiwis' full-back, during the Rugby League match at Stamford Bridge which the Empire team won 26-2. — Central Press Photo.

ARMY'S DEFEAT OF KITCHEE WILL HELP TO BREAK THE JINX

Says "MAO YAN"

The meteoric flights of fantasy flitting with vampirical tendencies around the New Territories do not appear to have upset Army, and their win against Kitchee last Saturday was a good one.

The Army team has been in the doldrums recently, with losses against Police and Eastern, and this victory will help to break the jinx and put some spirit back into the team.

Army obtained a goal early in the first half when Wilson dribbled past two defenders, and very quick on the turn, let go with an excellent shot which left Cheung Koon-ning helpless.

Shortly after this, Jones put over a beautiful centre which Cheung only parried. Higgins, Cunningham and Wilson successively sent in headers and shots from it at close range.

During those few seconds, Kitchee had two goalkeepers, Cheung and Dame Fortune, though in fairness I must say that Cheung showed some fine anticipation under terrific pressure.

The first half was all Army, but when the second period commenced, Kitchee put in about a 20-minute spell of attack and had their forwards shown any inclination to shoot, they must have scored and equalised.

I remember one occasion vividly when the Kitchee supporters, groaned, "I may be maligning him, but I think it was Chiu Man-chi who stood still only about five yards from Bourton with nothing to do but quietly push the ball into the net."

He allowed Kirkland to rob him, which should never have happened because Kirkland was yards from him when he initially received the ball.

ARMY'S SECOND

Army's second goal came shortly after this, and it was from a lovely movement which started from the half-way line. Jones threw in to Churchill, who tapped it back to Jones. Jones gave it back to Churchill again, who gave the Army right-winger a perfect ground pass to the corner, and did not make any mistakes with these, and his cross was connected first time by Higgins. No goalkeeper could have stopped it.

I criticised the shooting of Army's forwards last week and I do it again. Both Wilson and Higgins must remember that the game lasts for 35 minutes each way, and not 20 minutes each way, and therefore about 20 minutes of sterling display in each half just will not do.

The shooting is still not quick enough, and there appears to be a tendency on the part of the forwards to try and dribble the ball right into the back of the net.

Higgins showed really how to shoot in the second half, when from about 30 yards out he sent in the fastest thing I have seen this season, and with just a little more direction it would have torn the back of the net out. Army forwards, please copy on all possible occasions.

UP-AND-COMING
Tennut's display apart, the up-and-coming Army player of the moment is definitely Churchill, at wing half, who had a good spitting day against Kitchee, and showed some fine anticipation under terrific pressure.

Table Tennis
The International Table Tennis Championships, which begin here on Friday, is considering rescheduling the draw for the team events in view of the withdrawal of nine countries.

They are also discussing the provision of partners for the doubles events for those affected by the withdrawals.

The 10 members of the Israeli side have not yet arrived here and it is believed that they have not been able to obtain air passes.

Five members of the Chilean party, including their Corbillion Cup team, are held up in Karachi because they had not the correct health certificates.

Table Tennis Draw Upset By Withdrawals

Bombay, Jan. 30.

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Athletic Teams To Be Selected This Evening
The two committees appointed to pick the teams for the Hongkong v. Kowloon Athletic Match at Boundary Street on Sunday, February 17, will meet at the Southern Railway ground, Kennedy Road, Wan Chai, this evening to select the two teams.

Nominations have so far been received from South China A.A., Army, M.C.C., and the University, P.H. & O.R. School and King George V School. The Hongkong Sports Association has not yet sent in any nominations.

Totally Blind, To Challenge For Shot Put Title

New York, Jan. 30.

Although now totally blind, Wilfred (Bill) Bangert will be back at Madison Square Garden next month trying to recapture the National Shot Put Championship.

Bangert, a blond giant from Normandy, Missouri, won the indoor title at the Garden in 1945. However, he eventually drifted out of sports and, unknown to most of his former fans, he was stricken totally blind several months ago as a result of retinal hemorrhage.

But despite this handicap, Big Bill has been secretly working his skill back into shape and has notified officials that he will compete for his old crown in the National Indoor Track and Field Championships in the Garden on February 16.

The six-foot, four-inch, 235-pound husky made quite a name for himself during his college days at the University of Missouri. Besides his track prowess he was a star tackle on the football team, an AAU Heavyweight Boxing Champion and President of the University's club.

CALCUTTA TO BUILD STADIUM
Calcutta, Jan. 30.

Calcutta, nerve centre of Indian soccer, is to build an exclusive stadium for the game shortly.

Calcutta is the Indian football power, and is now holding talks with West Bengal Chief Minister, Dr. B. C. Roy, about land and building material needed for the stadium project.

The stadium is intended to accommodate 80,000 spectators initially, with provision for building 60,000 additional seats.

SECOND GOAL
The Danes increased their score to four goals when Ronvang scored a brilliant goal from the right by a powerful shot which Lee Ping-chiu was unable to stop. Ronvang took the ball up

THE FRENCH GO DOWN TO SCOTLAND



France was defeated by 13 points to 11 in the international Rugby match at Murrayfield, Scotland. Photo shows the French players making a determined attempt to prevent a Scottish break through.

THE SPORTS ROUNDOABOUT

Let's Cut Out These Helsinki Hangers-on

By W. CAPEL KIRBY and DAVID JACK

Despite numerous cash-raising schemes, it is by no means certain that Britain will send a complete athletics team to the Olympic Games in Helsinki. That's why the big talking point among our track and field men is the possibility of a large team of officials making the trip—to the exclusion of several competitors.

As one athlete said: "We could get by with three officials—one team manager for the men, one for women, and coach Geoff Dyson."

"There are going to be some very awkward questions if, as is rumoured, competitors' places are sacrificed for superfluous hangers-on."

And that could apply to more sports than athletics.

The hunt for Cup Final tickets is just starting but we know our football director who would like to get tickets for other sporting occasions as easily as for the Wembley affair. He was in a queue outside Wembley at 9 a.m. on a Saturday last July.

NO VIPs AT HIGBURY

England cricketer Brian Close is on Arsenal's books. He is also a keen golfer. Last month Arsenal had a golf match against the members of South Herts, but it was a first team fixture as part of their Cup training, which explains why Close had to respond to a phone message to leave South Herts, and rejoin their team boss, George Male at Highbury.

There are no VIPs or privileged persons at Highbury. Charlton Athletic, with offers from Argentina, Turkey and Sweden, are almost certain to choose Sweden for their summer tour. If they bring back another Jeppson the trip will be well worth while. Manager Jimmy Seck, incidentally, will soon be packing his bags for another South African scouting mission.

CLIFF-TOP WATCH

Cliff-top watcher for the Flying Enterprise was Ken Tewkesbury, ex-amateur international Birmingham and Walsall goalkeeper. Ken, hard-working boss of a horticultural business, is hon. manager of Falmouth FC and treasurer of the progressive South-Western League, which has 361 registered players, 108 of whom are part-time professionals.

Russia's amateur flyweight boxing champion, 21-year-old Boulakov, looks a good bet for an Olympic gold medal at Helsinki. In the USSR Championships he handed out a hiding to Finland's Hyattainen, who represented Europe in the American "Golden Gloves" tournament. Other Russians who might win Olympic boxing titles are welter Tichine and heavy-weight Schotikas.

Newport County utility forward Tony Nelson, son of former Cardiff, Newcastle and Southend international Jimmy Nelson, has refused several offers to turn pro. Tony's ambition is to play for Wales in an amateur international—but he's still waiting for his first trial.

Chelsea wing half Frank Mitchell would like to return to the Midlands—preferably with his old club, Birmingham City. **TOUR OFFER STILL OPEN**

Derby County were originally offered the attractive close season

tour of Turkey, which has also been turned down by Preston, and is still open to any first-class English or Scottish club.

We've only just got. Chuck Mussen and Jack Lee back into circulation since our last close season trip abroad," says Derby manager, Stewart McMillen.

Apparently, there's still room for sentiment in Soccer. When Charlton paid Torquay United £4,000 for Gordon Penbery, Cardiff City were entitled to a half-share of the fee. Apparently, Torquay's financial worries, the Welshmen didn't take a penny.

Move over, Derek Dooley. Reading's centre-forward from Headingley, apprentice carpenter Sammy Chung, is on your tail. Chung, after six "A" team matches, has scored 24 goals. His sequence reads 3-3-10-3-0-5, but manager Ted Drake says "Chung is only one of five good centre-forwards on our books." Lucky Reading.

THANKS TO THE KIWIS

Bradford Northern look a "cert" to be rugby League team of the year and New Zealanders Joe Phillips and Jack McLean are chiefly responsible. Full-back Phillips has beaten a 19-year-old goalkeeping record for the club while winger McLean has passed Northern's best-ever try-getting figure. And there's still half a season to go.

One of the best young wingers in Soccer—he's already played for an FA XI—nearly gave up the game recently because payment of £5 a week rent for a furnished flat left him penniless. He's now living in another flat at half the cost but must still envy Soccer's glamour boys who pay nominal rents and live in £3,000 houses.

Jack Fairbrother, wisecracking goalkeeper of Newcastle's Cup-winning side, tells us he hopes to be playing again shortly. The plaster which righted his broken thumb is removed and there has been no recurrence of his shoulder trouble.

SHANKLAND'S HAT-TRICK?

Folk in Northern golfing circles who thought bury Bill Shankland would repent at leisure over his decision to leave Temple Newsam, Leeds, for Porters Bar, will be interested to

hear that not only is Bill doing well in the sales department, but has yet to return a score of over 70. On Wednesday, he has a good chance of securing a hat-trick of Middlesex Alliance victories to mark his third month in the South.

Very strong rumours that England goalkeeper Bert Williams would retire this season recently. We checked with Bert, who said "It's complete rubbish. These rumours have been going about for some time, and I would like to kill them right away as completely untrue and false."

WILLIAMS TO RETIRE?

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The switch is working because after Wolves had beaten West Brom's Central League team, Thistles' director, Norman Bassett, said: "Deeley beat us on his own. He's the greatest prospect I've seen for years."

Walcott May Defend Against Matthews

Washington, Jan. 31.

A tentative agreement was reached on Wednesday between Heavyweight Champion Jersey Joe Walcott and Harry (Kid) Matthews for a title bout sometime in May.

No fight was announced for the proposed match. Details of the proposed agreement were announced at a news conference attended by Harry Hunt, a Los Angeles promoter; Felix Bocchicchio, Walcott's manager; and Jack Harley, who manages Matthews, a Seattle lightweight.

Hunt said he had offered Bocchicchio a guarantee of \$250,000. Bocchicchio said he accepted on this condition:

He first must get a release from the International Boxing Club which has an exclusive contract on Walcott's services.

Bocchicchio said he will fly to Coral Gables, Fla., to meet Jim Norris, head of the IBC, on Saturday.—Associated Press.

"REFEREES ON HORSEBACK AND BELLS BEHIND THE GOALS"—IT'S AN IDEA

Says IVAN SHARPE

"Referees on horseback and bells behind the goals!" a dear old friend of mine used to say of proposals to alter football laws. He died in the last ditch.

The longer I live, the more firmly I believe there's room for new ideas, however popular the game.

Herbert Chapman of Arsenal was given the bird when he tried to introduce the white ball 20 years ago. Now it's the catch of the season. But it isn't perfect.

It's lighter in weight, as well as colour, and this has knocked out more than one club in the Cup-ties. So the Scottish FA are first in the field with the order that it must be used from the kick-off or not at all. That's good.

IT'S NOT CLEAR

Scotland also condemns the indirect free-kick as punishment for obstructing, and will propose a direct free-kick by adding "or body" to the ban on holding an opponent with hand or arm (Law 12). That's good, too.

Continental body-checking is as bad as illegal handwork. Also, our referees are using the indirect award to avoid giving penalty-kicks. Besides, no one knows at present whether a free-kick is direct or indirect, whether a goal can be scored direct or not. That's bad.

Confusing rulings by referees prompt an off-side proposal about to be made by an influential Football League club in the Midlands.

If the ball has "last touched an opponent" the player as you know, sir, is on-side. Before the referee can blow his whistle, however, he must touch sometimes places an off-side man on-side. This has brought goals and heated debates.

So this club will take steps to cut out altogether the proviso about a man being on-side if "the ball last touched an opponent or was played by him." This on-side business has been a general nuisance, but I must take time off to ponder this one.

THAT NEW CUP

Here is Councillor Arthur Mortimer, or Bath City, to say of the proposed new Intermediate Cup that, if all the clubs in the leagues mentioned have been circularised, it would appear that

only 48 per cent have voted in favour. He explains why Bath City and many other Southern League members oppose the proposal, points to the glamour of the FA Cup, and asks:

"Apart from the proposed Final at Wembley, where, amongst the whole number of clubs, taking part, would you get above a 10,000 crowd?"

By way of explanation, the Intermediate Cup sponsors state: "Our circularised plans do not ban entry for the FA Cup as well, so non-replies often mean that silent clubs are waiting to see the way the cat jumps."

THEY'RE SUNK

Now to something less controversial—the Cup. I warned you there would be "uncertainty gone mad." It isn't much use picking 2, 4, 6 or 8 teams for the Cup when 2, 4, 6 or 8 inches of mud turn the ties into a glorified gamble.

I promised to examine mud-effects by comparing my forecast of normal results in the last round with the results that actually arrived. Here it is:

Normal Form Forecast

Div. I	Div. II	Div. III
17	13	2

Actual Winners

Div. I	Div. II	Div. III
11	14	7

Mud is the leveller. Sunk without trace are half the First Division teams. Now let's try again. Fee, fi, fo, fum, I smell 12 home wins in 16 games in the next round, working out this way: Division I, 8; Division II, 6; Division III, 2.

February 2 being in the frost-and-snow belt, I will let you know in due course the part Jack Frost and Co. play.

MORE TRICKERY

Spotlight has exposed the tricks of the trade—dodges in football to secure an unfair

advantage. Here are incidents reported by correspondents.

"A penalty-kick was awarded, but the game was delayed while the captain strolled across and held a conversation with his goalkeeper. Players, spectators and referee waited, and it must all have been disconcerting to the man waiting to take the shot."

"If this was the idea it worked, for the marksman missed scoring."

"A supporter near to me remarked, in answer to a query: 'Oh, that's one of our team's tricks.' We've tried it several times!"

Here's a double-barrelled affair.

"The centre-forward set off with a clear course for goal, but a defender leapt in the air and stopped the ball with his hand."

"When the ball was placed for the free-kick, another man deliberately stood within 10 yards until the defenders had recovered position. As far as I could see, the referee didn't say a word to either offender."

Another correspondent, N. G. of Stockport, says: "I have often wondered why Soccer does not emulate ice-hockey and institute a sin bin or penalty box."

"Then a player could be sent off for 10 or 15 minutes to cool his heels, without the formality of name-taking."

"MONTY" OPENS UP AN OLD CONTROVERSY

London, Jan. 30.

Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery's suggestion that the Olympic Games should be open to professionals as well as amateurs today aroused opposition from leading British sports representatives.

Field Marshal Montgomery, in a letter to the British newspaper The Times today, said that since the Soviet Union, whose sportsmen were all professional, had been admitted to the Olympic Games, the Committee should "draw the logical conclusion" and make all events open to professionals and amateurs.

Lord Bury, Chairman of the British Olympic Association, said "The international rules clearly lay down the definition of an amateur and, therefore, professionals are not allowed to participate in the Games."

"I do feel that professionalism and amateurism should be separated. Each has its own part to play, and both do it successfully. But as regards the Games, they are for amateurs only."

Mr. James McIntosh, Secretary of the Amateur Boxing Association, said: "Lord Montgomery should study the Olympic ideals before making suggestions like this."

"Imagine putting Britain's two leading cruiserweights, professional Don Cockell and amateur Peter Tech, in the ring together. Cockell is training fulltime while Tech is soldiering and training when he can. It stands to reason that Tech would be at an enormous disadvantage."

Alderman H. E. Fern, Secretary of the Amateur Swimming Association, said: "I am very much averse to the idea and I think Viscount Montgomery had little justification for making it."—Reuter.

Britain's Team Will Still Go To The Games

London, Jan. 30.

The crisis out in overseas travel allowances for British tourists was not expected here today to stop British athletes and officials going to Helsinki next July for the Olympic Games.

The Olympic party would probably be given special allowances, a Treasury official stated. Mr. K. S. Duncan, Secretary of the British Olympic Association, said today that it was not yet known how many people would be going until the result of the national appeal for funds was known.

Competitors and officials would probably number between 200 and 250. The British teams would spend about 10 days at the Games.

The British tourist agency, Thomas Cook and Son, said today that about a third of the 8,000 overseas holidays they were arranging for this year would now be out of reach of the British public.

The majority of the bookings they had so far received were for 10-day holidays which would still be possible with only slight adjustments in expenses.

People were still booking for holidays abroad and there had been no rush to cancel arrangements already made.

Officials of British touring companies, such as Grey and Swissair, where tourist earnings are an essential feature of the economic structure, might have to reduce their own allowances for visitors to Britain.—Reuter.

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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THIRD RACE MEETING

Saturday, 2nd February, 1952.

There are 8 races. The First Race will be run at 2.00 p.m. and the First Race will be run at 2.00 p.m.

Through Tickets (8 Races—\$10.00) may be obtained at the Comptroller Office of the Club, 1st Floor, Telephone House, also tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the "Pearce Memorial Cup" scheduled to be run on 10th February, 1952.

Through Tickets reserved for this Meeting but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 1st February, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future meetings.

THERE WILL BE NO SPECIAL CASH SWEEP ON THE LAST RACE.

To avoid congestion at the Club's Office at Telephone House, non-members are requested to purchase their sweep tickets at the Club's Branch Offices at:—

5 D'Almeida Street, Hong Kong or 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

TOTALISATOR

The attention of Totalisator Investors is drawn to the following rules.

Dividends will be paid on the winning and placed ponies so declared by the Stewards when the "All Clear" is given. The "All Clear" signal will be indicated by a white light and/or a white sphere at the Totalisator Tower. BACKERS ARE ADVISED NOT TO DESTROY OR THROW AWAY THEIR TICKETS UNTIL AFTER THE "ALL CLEAR" SIGNAL HAS BEEN EXHIBITED.

Totalisator Tickets should be examined and checked before leaving the Selling Counters as mistakes of any description cannot be rectified later.

Cash received in respect of Dividends should be checked before leaving the Pay Out Counters as no claim for short payment of the value of tickets presented can be entertained once Investors have left the Counters.

All winning tickets and tickets for refunds must be presented for payment at the Race Course on the day to which they refer, but none will be paid later than one hour after the time for which the last race of the day has been scheduled to be run.

In no circumstances will any Dividends be paid or refunds made unless a ticket is produced. Payment WILL NOT be made on torn or disfigured tickets.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches of Season tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 including tax for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all chits, etc.

Only a limited number of badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will be on sale at the Race Course.

The Branch Offices and the Treasurers' Comptroller Office will close at 11.00 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. The Treasurers' Comptroller Office and the Secretary's Office are situated at 1st Floor, Telephone House.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3.00 including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN, ETC., WILL NOT BE PERMITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PRECINCTS OF THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

SERVANTS' PASSES

Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employers' stables.

Owing to the congestion in the Members' Betting Hall and at Booth adjacent to Boxes in the Coffee Room, Box-holders and Members are requested to ensure that their servants make use only of the Public Betting Hall. Military Police will be posted at various points in the enclosure to ensure that this regulation is adhered to.

By Order,
H. Miles,
Secretary.

THE GAMBOLS

by Barry Appleby





CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILINGS TO			
"KWEIYANG"	Singapore & Penang	10 a.m.	1st Feb.
"HUNAN"	Pientsin	10 a.m.	4th Feb.
"TOYANG"	Keelung	Noon	7th Feb.
"SOOCHOW"	Bangkok	10 a.m.	9th Feb.
"SINKIANG"	Singapore & Penang	10 a.m.	19th Feb.
"TOYANG"	Djakarta & Sourabaya	10 a.m.	22nd Feb.

* Sails from Custodian Wharf

ARRIVALS FROM			
"HUNAN"	Tientsin		1st Feb.
"TOYANG"	Moji		5/6th Feb.
"SOOCHOW"	Kobe		6th Feb.

A.O. LINE LTD./C.N. CO., LTD., JOINT SERVICE

SAILINGS TO			
"TAIYUAN"	Japan		12th Feb.
"CHANGTIE"	Sydney & Melbourne		19th Feb.
"CHANGSHA"	Japan		22nd Feb.

ARRIVALS FROM			
"CHANGTIE"	Australia & Manila		In Port
"TAIYUAN"	Australia & Manila		8th Feb.
"CHANGSHA"	Australia		8th Feb.
"CHANGTIE"	Japan		16th Feb.

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled Sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said			
"FERRIS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow		7th Feb.
"ANTHOCUS"	Genoa, London, Rotterdam & Glasgow		
"CYCLOPS"	Via Manila, Casablanca, Dublin & Liverpool		21st Feb.
"PELUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow		25th Feb.

Scheduled Sailings from Europe

Sails	Arrives
"ANTHOCUS"	Hong Kong
"PELUS"	13th Feb.
"FERRIS"	17th Feb.
"CYCLOPS"	22nd Feb.
"ANTHOCUS"	1st Mar.
"PELUS"	11th Mar.
"FERRIS"	14th Mar.
"CYCLOPS"	24th Mar.
"ANTHOCUS"	1st Apr.
"PELUS"	10th Apr.

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H.K. to London via Hongkong, India, Ceylon, Suez, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Karachi, Calcutta, Madras, Colombo, Penang, Singapore, Malacca, Sumatra, Java, Cebu, Manila, Iloilo, Zamboanga, Mindanao, Luzon, Philippines, Japan, Korea, Manchuria, China, Hongkong	10.30 a.m. Tue, Thu, Sat	10.30 a.m. Mon, Wed, Fri

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"BENRINNES"	U.K. via Setalet		In Port
"BENAVON"	U.K. via Manila	on or abt.	20th Feb.
"BENATTOW"	U.K. via Singapore		18th Mar.
"BENLEDI"	do		30th Mar.
SAILINGS			
"BENRINNES"	Avonmouth, Havre & London		K/Wharf
"BENAVON"	Kure, Yokohama & Kobe		24th Feb.
"BENVENUE"	Direct to Singapore, thence Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin & Hull		27th Feb.
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HONGKONG TRAMWAYS LIMITED

Temporary Removal Of Tram Stops

While repairs involving the re-alignment of tram tracks between the Naval Dockyard and Arsenal Street are in progress, the stopping places at H.M.S. "TAMAR" and at Arsenal Street on the east-bound journey will be discontinued.

These stopping places will be re-introduced once the work on the tracks have been completed.

Meanwhile passengers are requested to use the stopping places situated at the entrance to the Naval Dockyard or at the Rediffusion building.

30th January, 1952.

NOTICE

CLAIMS FOR PROPERTY DAMAGE

Kowloon Tong houses requisitioned for Chinese Troops October, 1945 to October, 1946.

OR SALE

THE COMPANIES ORDINANCE 1932 Annual Return Forms are on sale at "S. C. M. Post."

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"BELLEROPHON"

Damaged cargo on this vessel will be surveyed at 10 a.m. on February 1 and 2, 1952, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

Agents

Hongkong, January 31, 1952.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

CONSIGNEES PER BARBER-WILHELMSEN LINE

m.s. "TUDOR"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godown where it will be at consignees risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godown for examination by Consignees and the Company's Surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas, at 10 a.m. on the 30th January, 1952.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 31st January, 1952, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Under-Signed on or before the 7th February, 1952, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.

Agents

Hongkong, 24th January, 1952.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees per "BENRINNES"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godown, where it will be at consignees risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godown for examination by Consignees and the Company's Surveyors, Messrs. Carmichael and Clarke, at 10 a.m. on 16 February, 1952.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 3rd February, 1952, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Under-Signed on or before the 17th February, 1952, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

W. R. LOXLEY & CO., (CHINA) LTD.

Agents

Ben Line Steamers, Ltd.

Hongkong, 29th January, 1952.

1550 B.C. VASE WAS IN PANTRY

London Jan. 30. But for a chance remark by a former village postmaster to his doctor, an "old vase" which turned out to be a unique specimen of Bronze Age work and more than 3,500 years old would still be on a pantry shelf.

Now it rests on a velvet shelf in a glass case in the Ashmolean Museum, Oxford.

For nine years it had been in the pantry of Mrs C. Haynes, of Sibford Gower, near Banbury.

It was while Mr Haynes was helping to open up a new quarry at Little Rolright in 1942 that he found the piece of pottery, now officially recognised by the Department of Antiquities at the Ashmolean, as "a unique example of Bronze Age burial beaker."

Mr Haynes was removing surface soil with a gang of men when, about six feet down between a fissure in the rock, he saw a vase. He took it home and cleaned it. He was told that such pieces of pottery were commonplace and that museums were full of them. So the vase remained on the pantry shelf.

It was only recently while Mr Haynes, who is now employed as a handyman by the village doctor, Dr H. Taylor, was cleaning some ivy from the front of two stone gargoyles that he remarked that he, too, had something old at his home.

The next day he brought the vase to Dr Taylor who recognised it as a beaker. They were used by early settlers to bury food and weapons side by side with a body under a barrow or grass mound. The beaker is about 8 in. in height and about 5 1/2 in. at its widest point. It is attractively ornamented with herringbone design and apart from one small chip at the neck it is in perfect condition.

Peron Rations Meat

Buenos Aires, Jan. 30. A weekly meatless day was decreed by the Government today, reflecting a growing shortage. Restaurants, hotels and other eating places throughout the country were forbidden to serve beef, pork, veal, mutton or lamb on meatless days. — United Press.

P&O B.I. E&A COMPANIES

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL S.N. CO.

PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	Leaves London	Arrives Hongkong
"CARTHAGE"	10th January	11th February
"CHUBAN"	22nd January	19th February
"CORFU"	7th February	10th March

Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore.

Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	Due London
"CARTHAGE"	15th February	17th March
"CHUBAN"	23rd February	21st March
"CORFU"	14th March	14th April

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden & London.

FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	Due Hongkong	From
"SHILLONG"	13th February	London & Continent
"SOCOTRA"	14th February	—

Homewards "SOUDAN" 15th February London & Continent

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Colombo, Aden, Genoa, Marseilles, London, Hamburg, Antwerp & Rotterdam, with liberty to call at Bombay if inducement offers.

Tanks available for carriage of oil in Bulk.

Space for refrigerated cargo. Limited passenger accommodation.

BRITISH INDIA S.N. CO., LTD.

"SANTHIA"	due 2nd Feb.	from Japan for Singapore, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta
"SANGOLA"	due 8th Feb.	from Calcutta, Rangoon, Penang, & Singapore for Japan
"WARLA"	sails 10th Feb.	from Japan for Cebu, Singapore & Hongkong
	sails 23rd Feb.	for Cebu, Singapore & Hongkong

P. & O. B. I. JOINT SERVICE

"ORDIA"	due 2nd Feb.	from Japan for Madras, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi & P. Gulf
"UMARIA"	due 8th Feb.	from Karachi, Bombay, Colombo & Singapore for Japan

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN S.S. CO., LTD.

"NELLORE"	sails 28th Feb.	for Port Moresby, Sydney & Melbourne
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All vessels have liberty to call at any ports on or off the route & the route & sailing are subject to change or amendment with or without notice.

For full particulars apply to

MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO.

Telephone Nos. 27721-4.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

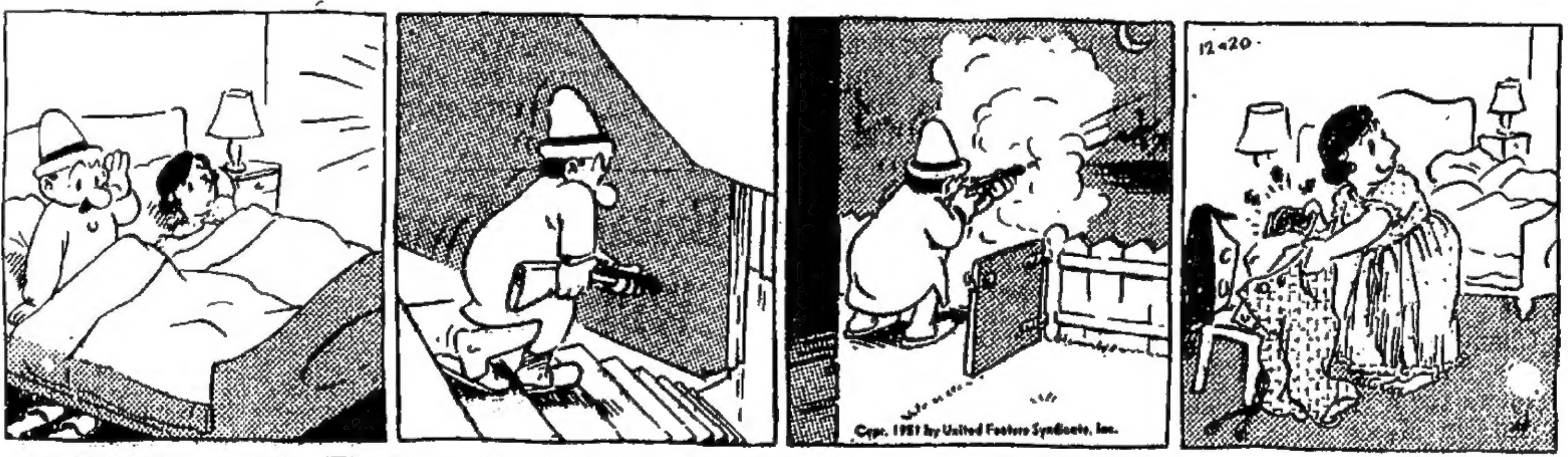
By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



FERD'NAND

Good Hunting

By Mik



NANCY

What Could Be Sweeter!

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



SHIP FITS FOR BIG DIVE JOB

London, Jan. 30.

Special deep-sea diving equipment is being loaded into the 789-ton salvage tug Lifeline at Southampton.

It includes a metal articulated diving-suit and a bullion grab, and it was suggested that this might mean an attempt to reclaim some of the valuables from the lost liner Lusitania.

The ship was torpedoed by the Germans in May 1915, off Eire, and is said to have gold, jewels, and coin worth at least £1,000,000.

Death Of APL Veteran

San Francisco, Jan. 30.

Friends here were advised today of the death in Tacoma, Washington, of George McCarthy, well-known in Manila and other parts of Asia as a shipping executive. He died on Tuesday after an extended illness in a hospital.

"This one is my most artistic pinup—she's got a wonderful profile, all the way down!"